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CARMEL CYMBAL and Masten's Gazette

Vol. 14 • No. 24

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • JUNE 12, 1941

FIVE CENTS

Traffic Don'ts

Good people, don't park double
On Ocean Avenue.
You're heading straight for trouble
That's costly when you do.
You'll get yourselves a ticket
For which you'll have to pay
So very doggone quick it
Will take your breath away.

Don't leave your car all lonely
Upon Dolores Street
For that will bring you only
A fine you'll have to meet.
And if you leave it blocking
The traffic anywhere
You'll have surprises shocking
That make you tear your hair.

Don't crowd an intersection
Where people have to cross.
For straightway, on detection,
You'll go before Judge Ross.
And though the judge is pleasant
You cannot look for pity.
You'll have to make a present
Of money to the city.

The Beach Is Dangerous

Carmel has done nothing definite
about the dangerous situation exist-
ing on its beach. It was brought
out at last week's council meeting
that the army is doing a lot down
there on week-ends, with a first-aid
tent and guards and scouts on the
dunes watching for riptides. But
the city has not yet put out the big
surfboards.

There's a reason for this, though.
If you just put out the surfboards
and leave them there they have a
way of ending up as somebody's
kindling wood. And that's not so
good, not only because it competes
with the mayor's fuel business but
because when surfboards become
kindling they're not much good for
saving lives, except when it's forty
below.

However, we're inclined to agree
with M. J. Murphy's suggestion
that we should do something before
we have a drowning down there.
And we did like his offer to the
council to supply up to 1000 feet of
rope to be kept at the beach for use
in life saving.

As Fred Godwin points out, the
water is colder this year than usual,
by several degrees. And it's cold
enough normally. Moreover there
are lots of riptides, and while a
swimmer who gets caught in one
can get out of it by letting it take
him along till he can get to one side
of it or the other he's likely to be
chilled stiff before he finishes this
maneuver.

All the CYMBAL can do in the sit-
uation is to advise its readers not to
take chances. We too were a strong
swimmer once. No riptide held any
terrors for us, but where we swam
the water was warm. And we never
had the temerity to emulate
Jimmy Hopper and treat our Car-
mel surf with disrespect. That may
be one reason why we're here today.

Water Warning

Carmel beach is most inviting;
Carmel sand is soft and nice.
Carmel breakers are exciting;
But the water's cold as ice.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Shun it while you still are nimble.
Treat it with respect profound,
Lest you open up your CYMBAL
To discover you've been drowned.

Came the Dawn

The other day Les Overhulse

School Enrollment Rose Twenty Per Cent Last Year

Carmel's school enrollment has
increased by 20 per cent this year,
Otto W. Bardarson, superintendent
and principal of the High
School, told the school board at its
meeting Tuesday.

Bardarson made the announce-
ment in a letter which he has writ-
ten to the state department of edu-
cation asking that when communi-
ties, enlarged by unusual concentra-
tions of population in connection
with the defense program, are allo-
ted special school funds Carmel be
given due consideration since local
growth of student enrollment is ob-
viously in close relation to that of
the army.

Assurance was given the board
that an early consideration of the
budget would be made, and word
was received that the state depart-
ment of architecture is now study-
ing the plans for the completion of
the school so that the go-ahead sig-
nal may be expected hourly.

The board accepted with regret
the resignation of Miss Adele Os-
borne, the language teacher.

"Front Page" Is Blankety Blank Fast Moving

by Frederic Burt

I'll be blinkety blanked if that
blankety blinked "Front Page"
drammer at the Del Monte Summer
Theatre aint the —dest fastest
outpouring of non-Websterian
langwidgie this side o' —. Those —
—, Hecht and MacArthur,
when they lean on their portables
can even make it funny and as
husky as a longshoremen's strike
meeting. Berny Szold in directing
it certainly put plenty of speed into
it and the actors in a whopping cast
of seventeen responded heroically.
Crossfire lines zipped about the
stage in a fireworks of Fourth of
July verbiage suggesting ~~the~~
pickaxe work in a dynamite dump
—for there was nothing delicate
about the authors' subject or hand-
ling, no trace of the introvert.

No, not the usual blankety blank
love story of struggle, clench and
curtain, noisr, just a cross section
of newspaper life as seen in the
press room of the Chicago Criminal
Courts building where a death
(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

First Carmel High School Class Received Diplomas Last Night

Carmel graduated its first High
School class last night.

Thirty-five clear-eyed boys and
girls in caps and gowns of scarlet
and gray, their school colors, re-
ceived diplomas in Sunset auditor-
ium.

Five of their number gave proof
of the fine inner quality of these
Carmel products with wholesome-
ly realistic farewell speeches, "Car-
mel High School," by Ann Millis;
"National Defense," by Albert
Kotzebue; "Building for the Fu-
ture," by Donna Hodges; "Pan-
American Relations," by Frank
Tims; and "A Tribute," by George
Gossler.

Otto W. Bardarson, district su-
perintendent and principal, intro-
duced the graduates to a large audi-

ence of friends, relatives and inter-
ested onlookers, drawn by civic
pride to this notable occasion in
Carmel history, and Capt. Shel-
burn Robison, as president of the
board of trustees, congratulated
them as he presented their diplo-
mas.

The school orchestra and the A
Cappella choir studded the cere-
mony with effective music and an
invocation was given by Dr. James
L. Crowther and the benediction by
the Rev. Michael D. O'Connell, for
the pioneers in this first Carmel
commencement.

The roster of the Senior Class is:
William Henry Arms, Martin
Benjamin Artellan, Donald Eugene
Berry, Alfred Black, Peter Elliott
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

LAST WARNING!

This is the last time we go to press before the council meets to pass
on the General Petroleum Corporation's petition for a rezoning that would
permit it to construct a service station at the corner of Junipero and Ocean
Avenues. And, barring the unforeseen, we'll tell the outcome of the
hearing in next week's CYMBAL.

If you don't believe in shooting the zoning ordinance full of holes or
in putting gas stations at the entrance to our city you'd better plan to be
present. And if you can't be present write your objection out and mail it
in to the mayor, the council or the city clerk. For you can't expect your
desires to be heeded unless you make them known.

We don't have to tell you that we're against it. We're not indignant
about it, for we feel that when a corporation sees a site where it might do
good business it is natural for it to want to establish itself there. We must
expect it to look out for its own interests. And knowing that it will do
this it is up to the rest of us to look out for ours, if in our opinion they
conflict with those of the corporation.

So if the council chamber isn't filled, and the protests don't pour in,
and seeing no strong sentiment against the granting of the petition, the
council does grant it, we'll have malice toward none. But we will feel that
the people of Carmel have let themselves down.

For the time to prevent the spoiling of our town is before it happens.
And this means that in every case where its beauty is threatened we've got
to be on the job. Otherwise the dikes will be gradually weakened and will
eventually go down, leaving us on a par with a great many other towns
which we have no desire to emulate.

So show up Wednesday night, or write in—or do both.

Campaign Against Illegal Parking Begins Here

Here's some news that may mean money to you—particularly if you
are inclined to be careless about your parking in Carmel.

The police are tightening up on traffic and parking violations, issuing
citations where they used to issue courtesy cards. In ten days the result
has been a total of 62 persons summoned to appear before Judge Ross for
such offenses as leaving cars double parked, parking on crosswalks, and so
on. And while the judge has not yet begun to throw the book at the of-
fenders there have been little fines that do hurt.

According to police observers these 62 citations have apparently done
more to check these irritating and traffic snarling violations than did the
1068 completely filled out courtesy cards, plus about the same number that
weren't filled out, distributed in the last 10 months of 1940. For they
already note a distinct improvement in the traffic situation down town.

Diagonal Parking For Post Office

We've got to thank Ernest Bix-
ler, our postmaster, for getting the
council to try diagonal parking on
the east side of Dolores street in
the post office block. Three of the
city fathers and Chief Fraties met
with Ernie up in front of the post
office on Tuesday and decided to
institute the change as soon as the
necessary lines could be painted.

A week ago the postmaster went
to the council meeting with a sug-
gestion that diagonal parking as far
as the north side of the Pioneer
Store would be a good thing. He'd
thought that everything was set for
a good reception, but it wasn't. Oh,
nobody threw him out or even said
a harsh word, but action was sus-
pended pending investigation.

Now they've had the investiga-
tion, and they're diagonalizing the
entire block. There'll still be no
parking on the other side of the
street, which is as it should be,
considering the width of the street.

WINSOR JOSSELYN NOW WITH CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Having added a real estate li-
cense to his air pilot's license this
week, Winsor Josselyn, for five
years a member of the staff of the
Monterey Peninsula Herald, has
joined Byington Ford's Carmel
Realty Company organization. And
what should be more fitting than
that he be made agent-on-the-spot
at Airway Ranch, that new subdivi-
sion where home owners who are
also plane owners will have a land-
ing field with a 2000-foot runway
and private hangars—and no fog—
at their disposal?

He'll be up there every after-
noon to show prospective buyers
the works. And by the way, the
water pipes on the lower acreage
are going down now. Fly up and
see Winsor some time.

The telephone number listed
in the book under the Cymbal
name is wrong. Our number
is 213.

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War Films From Britain At Sunset

A series of films recently made in England, for the purpose of showing "how the ordinary social services have been adapted to dealing with emergencies, and how sternly and admirably the country has fitted itself for carrying on many of the essentials of peace-time life" will be shown as a special feature by the Carmel Adult School in Sunset Auditorium Friday evening, June 13, at 8. Admission is free, there will be no collection or solicitation of funds.

Titles of the films include: "Neighbors Under Fire" showing actual scenes in London the morning after a heavy raid, with the voluntary services looking after the homeless and the way the spirit of these stricken victims rises above their sorrow, grief and loss; "Food Convoy" taken from the deck of a destroyer; "War and Order" showing the handling of air raids by the police; "Squadron 992" showing the Nazi raid on the Firth of Forth bridge and the use of the balloon barrage; "Granton Trawler," giving a bit of the Scottish fishermen acting as minesweepers off the East Coast; "Coastal Defense" and how the coast is guarded from invasion; "They Also Serve" dealing with the simple life of the ordinary housewife, as told by one of them; "Into the Blue" in which the pilots are trained for the R. A. F.; and "Britain on Guard," with J. B. Priestley summing up the methods by which the whole country is mobilized to defend itself against invasion.

These films come to Carmel by the aid of Mrs. Una Jeffers, and through her friendship with Miss Julie H. Heyneman, secretary of the Charles Mills Gayley Memorial Fund. Miss Heyneman writes that the fund has so nearly reached its goal that she is now willing to have the films shown to bring home to as many people as possible "just what quiet endurance means to ordinary folk like me'n you" and with no question of fund solicitation involved.

+ + +

RACHEL MORTON PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

Ten of Rachel Morton's pupils gave a song recital for a large group of guests Monday evening at the Douglas School.

An interesting quartet made up of Ernestine Morehead, Anne Barrows, John Heston and Carl Bensberg, concluded the program with "Speaks Morning." And these young artists also sang earlier in the evening, as did Maryann Crowe, Frances Passailaigue, Cornelia Burr, Ruth Cooke, Jeanie Dan, and Louise Doud.

+ + +

"DRUNKARD" REPEATS THIS WEEK-END

"The Drunkard" is beginning its sixth performance in California's First Theater, Monterey, tonight. The Troupers of the Gold Coast, directed by Ronald Telfer, and presented by the Denny-Watrous management, are scoring another hilarious success, as testified by the number who were unable to secure seats for the first five nights.

Gold Coast Troupe shows are healthy antidote for present day conditions, with their all-American melodramas, which never fail to reward virtue and save the unfortunate.

Tickets for "The Drunkard" are on sale at Staniford's.

Rowntree States Other Side of Park Case

We are in receipt of the following letter from Councilman Bernard Rowntree, stating the case for concentration of the city's offices in a building to be erected on part of Devendorf Plaza. We are glad to print it here, though we still believe that we'd be foolish to part with the only park we've got, or even to encroach upon its all too limited space in order to save the money required to buy a proper site elsewhere.—Ed.

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Dear Dick:

Your comments regarding the "City Hall Post Card Poll" make it clear that the people are confused (how's that) as to just what a "city hall" really is. This confusion is also apparent in conversations with many citizens.

To some, a city hall means a council chamber; to others, a council chamber and a city clerk's office; to others, these and a building inspector's office; and to others, all of these plus police quarters, a jail and a city court.

If we are going to tackle this problem as it should be, we should consider a "city hall" as a building or group of buildings that will be ample for all city activities and purposes during the next twenty-five years at least.

The project should be designed and planned; though not completely built at this time; to include all of the offices and quarters already mentioned plus a mayor's office that might be the office of a city manager in the future, and space sufficient for offices for the street department, the city treasurer and all of these should be large enough to handle all the business of a city that will include Carmel Point, Mission Tract, Hatton Fields and Carmel Woods.

You are correct in stating that a jail, police quarters and city court are needed NOW and they are all that is immediately urgent though no one knows how long it will be before the city has to vacate its present quarters.

Your suggestion that the police quarters and jail be built on city property at Seventh and Mission does not take into consideration all the factors.

In the first place, adjoining property owners will probably object to a jail regardless of where it is proposed to built it. No one likes the thought of living or working next door to a jail.

In the second place, there is not room enough on the city owned two lots at Seventh and Mission unless you find a new location for the

Street Department. Not counting the future, the Street Department should have right NOW, a two story building at Seventh and Mission, the ground floor for the trucks and heavy equipment and supplies and the second floor for shops and storage and work rooms.

In the third place, a jail does not have to be built to look like a jail. Even the steel bars at the windows can be inside translucent window glass and for ventilation the windows can be made to open so the bars will not show.

I believe the city office buildings should not be scattered around but should be grouped together. And while a jail is not a nice thing to have anywhere in the city, we cannot expect to always have our objectionable utilities in some other city.

I would prefer not to have any buildings on the city park but I do not believe the people of Carmel will vote enough bonds to buy land AND erect the buildings even if we build only the jail at this time for we would have to buy enough land for all the buildings.

Of course it is nice to have parks just as it would be nice if every street was like Ocean Avenue but we should look facts in the face. In the first place I do not feel that three small buildings on the extreme north side of the park would ruin the park from a scenic point of view. In the second place, parks in Carmel are not needed to the same extent as in large cities or cities that are not surrounded by beaches and wonderful country and where we are trying to encourage trees on the streets.

There have been and will be many protests to a city hall and/or jail on the city park but those who seem to be the most interested in protesting do not bring forth any suggestions to help solve the problem in a permanent manner.

I realize that you, Dick, have made a suggestion, but if carried out it would be a temporary solution and we would have to find more space for the Street Department and we would operate for years to come under the handicap of the police being away from the other city functions. Perhaps you do not consider this important but my experience in business and civic affairs has shown me the advantages of close association and relation in either business or city government.

Sincerely yours,
BERNARD ROWNTREE
+ + +

Joe Schoeninger came down from the Presidio in San Francisco last week-end to share his birthday cake with his family.

U.S.O. Drive For Funds to Begin At Once

The drive of the United Service Organizations to raise the Monterey Peninsula's quota of money to support this work among the soldiers will begin next week. It has been endorsed by the Community Chest and is sponsored by the Monterey and Carmel posts of the American Legion.

The Peninsula's quota is \$4000, and it shouldn't be so very difficult to raise that much, particularly when we consider that units to house the work of this service to be erected among us—over the hill—will cost between \$35,000 and \$40,000, instead of \$18,000 as originally specified. And in addition about \$20,000 a year will be spent here to run them.

The idea behind it all is to coordinate the activities of the various organizations that worked among the soldiers during the last war. The Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, National Catholic Community Service, Y.W.C.A., Jewish Welfare Board and National Travelers Aid Association are included. One organization will be in charge in each locality.

By means of the nationwide drive

now being conducted funds to take care of the religious, spiritual, welfare, educational and social needs of the nation's defenders will be collected all over the country and sent where the soldiers are. For this reason such localities as our own will get far more than they give.

According to Dr. D. T. MacDougal it is important that we do our share, for if we do we will have some voice in the operation of the centers. If we fail we'll have nothing to say about them. And surely no one will begrudge a contribution to help with the comfort of those boys who are serving their country, far from their homes, with no recompense other than a sense of duty done and the pittance that is a soldier's pay.

+ + +

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THE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY



Vacation's a picnic for them, too.

Carmel High School Looks Back With Satisfaction Over a Successful First Year

"The first hundred years are the hardest," they say. And the first year of any institution, or any individual for that matter, is likely to be the most crucial. For if that year isn't weathered the rest of them don't count. And even if it is weathered the fundamental precedents are laid right at the start.

So as Carmel High School finishes its first year of existence it is quite fitting that its outstanding incidents be reviewed. For the corner stone of its future course has been laid. And its academic foundation has been solidly built by Principal Otto Bardarson, with the assistance of his young and enthusiastic faculty.

In an interview with a CYMBAL representative, Mr. Bardarson has sketched a picture of the operations of the year.

"Our biggest problem at the outset was one of adjustment, bringing two classes from Monterey and establishing them in Carmel," he said. "We tried to provide a complete program, one that would stand by itself. The enthusiastic way students have adopted it has made it a success."

The student body organized and drew up its own constitution which it soon had working. Students have ably carried the responsibility for certain assemblies and of maintaining order in the corridors. With little faculty supervision they have worked out a system of classroom representatives and commissioners.

Although it seemed like an overwhelming task, they embarked on a year book. Pleased but a little fearful, the school's board of trustees offered to underwrite the annual, but tomorrow the attractively illustrated, brightly edited, 62-page book, "El Padre," will be out, so well managed by the students that it's solvent.

The greatest stress has been laid on the development of strong academic progress, Bardarson said. Because so many Carmel students plan to go on to college, the administration made an especial effort to see they were well prepared.

In April Carmel High School was accredited to the standard institutions of higher learning, and a representative visiting from the

University of California gave our school enthusiastic endorsement. He found the absorbed manner in which Mr. Wilson Getsinger's students were conducting their chemistry experiments one of the most interesting examples of good teaching he had seen in the State.

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood, an excellent new counseling system has been devised in which a student's entire four-year course is mapped out in the ninth grade so he will be certain to complete required courses in due order and know what leeway he will have in electives, a particularly helpful scheme for all the students planning to attend college.

All desirable types of student activities, scholastic, social, cultural, and service, have been recognized, Bardarson said.

A great deal has been spent, "probably more than we could afford," on the school orchestra, but to show for it an able group has been organized of 32 young musicians, with more being prepared all the time. The youngsters' capable and far-sighted leader is Mr. Harold Bartlett who recently collaborated on a text dealing with orchestral instruments that is being used in schools throughout the State.

Reflection of the students' wide interest in music is to be seen also in the forming of an A Cappella Choir of 62.

A fair beginning on a mature school library was made in the dedication of the Doris Watson Memorial Library.

The school presented two dramatic productions, a Christmas play and Martin Flavin's "Broken Dishes," for the public during the year and both were well received. The Flavin comedy "wowed the squirming student body and also vivified the parent body with the infection of fresh, wholesome laughter," said Frederic Burt reviewing for THE CYMBAL.

In sports, ability and fine sportsmanship were more sharply manifested than extensive engagements for which Carmel was handicapped by size and newness. But under the circumstances the showing our High School did make was splendid. Carmel

tied two football games, losing two, made an estimable showing against the basketball and baseball teams of larger schools and the single representative in track was so good as to win a place in the all-northern California meet in Vallejo. Next year, with more facilities, Bardarson feels assured of larger teams.

All through the year he has felt unity of the board in its devotion to the best interests of the school has been of inestimable help. And for the school the most important single thing has been the board's decision to hold a second bond election and the subsequent passage of the \$150,000 issue for completion of the plant. Plans and specifications are now being studied by the architects, and it is hoped classrooms and shop will be completed when school reconvenes Sept. 2. The gymnasium will be ready by November and the cafeteria and music room some time before. A sprinkling system is being installed and the grounds planted.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR BENJIE

Benjie Artellan was seven years old Sunday and the occasion was duly celebrated in cake and ice cream by his friends and him at a table splendidly decorated in pink, white and blue.

Benjie's mother, Mrs. B. D. Artellan, was assisted in serving the young guests by Mrs. Allen Bergquist and Mrs. Margaret Casotti while the "party" consisted of, Paul Kline, Francis Silva, Allen Bergquist, Skipper Lloyd, Paul Artellan, Gerald Artellan, Ruth Kline, Mary Hook, Honey Artellan, Wilda Fransconi and Patsy Lemos.

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VOLUNTEER CORPS PLANS MANY DRAFTEE PARTIES

With Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston of Carmel as temporary chairman, the Peninsula Women's Volunteer Corps met last evening in the Monterey City Hall with representatives of other local organizations to plan a series of soldier entertainments.

The Corps sponsored one such party, a beach picnic, last Saturday for 20 draftees.

+ + +

Miss Ethel M. Cook, president of All Saints' Auxiliary and Guild, left this week for New York where she will spend the summer.

Fortier to Take Stella Corner

Maybe you've been wondering who was going to move into Stella's old store on Dolores and Ocean when the remodeling is through. It will be Fortier's Drug Store. And they expect to get in there early in July, and we don't know whether they intend to carry on at their present address as well as in the new location because they're not ready to announce any decision in regard to that.



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ter at the Post Office at
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the Act of Congress,
March 3, 1879

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

gave us the high sign on Ocean Avenue, and of course our blood ran cold, for when the arm of the law is raised we just naturally cringe—or do we?

He had a paper in his hand. "I want to show you something," he said.

The paper turned out to be a copy of the Salinas Junior College Battery. And in it was a column headed, "Nova Cain Answers Her Mail."

"My sister wrote that," he said. "What do you think of it?"

Then we cringed double. For if there is anything that really frightens us it is to be asked to tell what we think of something someone's sister has written. The only thing that is worse is to be asked to criticize something someone has written himself.

Our palsied hand closed over the paper. And we pulled Formula No. 1, used principally in connection with the offerings of aspiring poets.

"Let's have it," we suggested. "And we'll read it when we've really got time to judge it."

That would give us a chance to whip up some nice sugar coating for whatever bitter pill we found it necessary to administer. Sometimes it works.

So let us have it, and we were honest with him (you have to be with a policeman) and read it when we got a chance.

How did we like it?

Well, how do you like it? We're reprinting it in today's CYMBAL. And we have signed Dawn Overhulse, just turning 19 and a student at Salinas Junior College, as a contributing member of the CYMBAL staff.

For when it comes to humor that young lady is a Regular Feller. And as for having something on the ball she's a regular Bob Feller.

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Look at the Picture

Maybe Lindbergh's salute to the flag pictured on page 56 of this week's Life was well meant, but to us it looks more like the Nazi variety.

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Mrs. G. H. Burnette entertained a few friends at tea this afternoon in her Hatton Fields home.

Carmel Students Graduate From Salinas J.C.

Three Carmel students were awarded the degree of Associate of Arts at Salinas Junior College commencement exercises last Wednesday. They are Betty Haskell, Markham Johnston and Jackson Pelton. All three have achieved distinction in their respective fields—Miss Haskell was a valuable member of the Journalism department, Jack Pelton is interested in forestry, and Markham Johnston received his private pilot's license while attending the college after completing a civil aeronautics course there.

A large audience and a graduating class of 153 filled the men's gymnasium to capacity to hear Estrella Lauber, student representative, plead for world peace. She pointed out the futility and wastefulness of modern war by showing that with only a tiny part of the money expended for destruction we could give a thousand dollar yearly salary to 250,000 nurses and teachers. "If we are to have a lasting peace we must awake from our ignorance and indifference and cooperate intelligently, or this war will be another fought in vain," she asserted.

The second student speaker, Robert Rudd, showed how science has created today's world, through the efforts of a relatively small group of men. But, he said, society as a whole has not advanced in proportion to science, and as a reason he offered the idea that we do not live in a rational world, and we will not as long as we neglect to spread scientific thought throughout the entire mass of the population.

After the presentation of the class by Richard Werner, president of the college, the degrees were conferred by M. B. Young, president of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Young reminded the young men and women of their importance in the world of today, and wished them success and good fortune in their future course. Immediately following the close of the exercises, a reception was held in the women's gymnasium. RUTH MILLER

+

SALMON RUNNING IN MONTEREY BAY

Herb Brownell tells us that they are catching salmon in Monterey Bay. So if you're a fisherman you'll know what to do.

+

Double Parking

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) couple of dollars, they were willing to put up and say nothing.

Anyhow, you'll be smart if you don't take a chance on double parking. And as for crosswalks—they're dynamite. Keep off 'em. For despite the fact that they have plenty of other things to do the police are handing out tags that are the real McCoy.

+

Tell 'em, "I saw your advertisement in the CYMBAL."

RED CROSS HAS NEED OF MORE WORKERS

Skilled and willing hands are urgently needed at the Carmel Red Cross war production work rooms, due to the largely increased quotas of garments for war victims. Miss Jane Burritt, work room manager, sent out a new call for help yesterday.

In 18 months, it seems, the work rooms turned out 1698 knitted garments, 494 dresses, 269 layettes and many miscellaneous garments, including 300 hospital bags for Fort Ord. But now, due to the urgent need abroad, the Carmel Chapter has been asked to produce 350 layettes, 916 knitted garments, 200 hospital shirts and 96 children's dresses.

"We've never failed the Red Cross yet," Miss Burritt says, "and we won't now. But we shall need more woollens, both to sew at the work rooms and to take home. All materials are supplied. What we need is more skilled hands. I know there must be many people who only need to be told of the need to offer their help."

According to Miss Burritt the demand for garments in "much-bombed England is so urgent that in spite of shipping troubles garments leave New York almost as soon as they reach the Red Cross shipping warehouses. A total of 3,168,000 garments have been sent abroad to date.

The Carmel War Production Work Rooms, upstairs in the Court of the Golden Bough, are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday of each week.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

High School

III, Harvey Ronald Gardner, Robert Warren Gargiulo, George Eric Gossler, Barbara Claudia Hill, Donna Hodges, Orville Bertram Jones, Jacqueline Jane Klein, Albert Leon Kotzebue, Carol Mae Larson, Elaine McEntire, Muriel Lee McPhillips, Yvonne Mercurio, Vera Ann Millis, Joseph Keven Morsony, Lewis Sheppard Norman, Jr., Lillian Mae Ohm, Constance Benton Potter, Robert Melvin Ralph, Jr., Gerald Pentland Ray, Patricia Deas Royse, Arthur Strasburger, Jr., Frances Budd Tims, Mary Jane Uzzell, Lachlan Albert Van Bibber, Alice Jean Vidoroni, Clara May Walls,

He Finds There's No More Fun Than Making Violins

by Elizabeth Paine

Augustus Nigel MacDougall has worked hard and now that he has retired he labors more intently than ever. One is held watching him.

In his low Scotch cottage hard by Carmelo and Santa Lucia he is enjoying the breathlessly delicate, infinitely demanding and painstaking craft of violin making, and he knows what is perhaps the deepest satisfaction life accords.

MacDougall is realizing the pleasure of using a precious skill, ardently learned, to make things that he loves. His ability for the hobby of his retirement crowns as just and natural recompense long toil as a cabinetmaker and carpenter. Oldtimers will recall the faithful labor MacDougall put into sturdy Carmel buildings like the Seven Arts: it was part of an apprenticeship of two score years and ten, instilling his fingers with wisdom that knows how maple may be thinned evenly to a twentieth of an inch and a violin body arched to the exact dimensions of a Stradivarius.

MacDougall draws now on the wealth he has put into life.

He is a Highland Scotsman with a burr that clings like heavy mist, and after half a century he has his own conclusions about working to other people's order. There is a tingle in making for yourself. And with a thousand routine jobs completed, you find a thrill in fashioning wood into an instrument through which you breathe.

Possessing a father who was a Presbyterian minister that would put his Bible down to fiddle the wedding dance tunes may have given MacDougall his taste for violins. His fondness is a warming flame.

Among the pale shavings of his workshop he is shaping an instrument to the pattern of a Guarnerius. His material is identical to the old Cremonese masters', fine-grained Czechoslovakian pine and Italian maple, and his measurements are the same, no piece of the body exceeding an eighth of an inch in depth, the curving sides no more than a twentieth of an inch.

Colden Ogden Whitman, Betty Lou Wilson, Emma Ann Wishart, Robert Daniel Young, and Charles Englehart Gansel.

The fragile body is hollowed from a choice pine plank, scooped with chisels and smoothed gradually down with planes small and round as walnuts, the wood measured over its entire surface hundreds of times with calipers to achieve the ideally established thickness. One slip would mar the tone and MacDougall's countless trials prevent a single error.

Maple side pieces are thinned and curled on hot round irons, and when with loving patience the violin is entirely shaped and put together, the back is outlined with a thread of wooden inlay and then the whole varnished eight times.

Last year MacDougall made his first violin, a Stradivarius duplicated as closely as violin may be copied from individual violin. Although not aged enough for final judgment, the instrument's tone sounds resonant and fine, and MacDougall tests it curiously yet patiently.

With it indeed, he fiddles many a gay Scotch tune yet that is not where his truest pleasure lies as one can see by the tenderness with which he turns back to a rough piece of raw wood on which a gentle curve is beginning to appear.

+

ALLEN GRIFFIN CALLED TO THE COLORS

Allen Griffin, publisher of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, left on Tuesday for Washington, D.C., to report for duty as a major in the Specialist Reserve. He will later be attached to the staff of Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commanding the Second Army, in Memphis, Tenn. He was a captain of infantry in the other war, and won the Distinguished Service Cross.

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AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

SUCCOR FROM THE MUCKER

Once when Freedom was a slumber
There arose a great dictator
Who was out to get her number;
For he couldn't help but hate her.
So he started to attack her
But he managed to awake her
And with Britain as her backer
It was difficult to take her.

Oh, he fought her on the water.
And he fought her in the ether.
There was slaughter when he caught her,
And she never got a breather.
Though he thought her slaughter oughter
Be enough to enervate her,
Still the slaughter that he brought her
Only made her that much greater.

Only got her that much hotter.
Only had her that much madder.
When he'd swat her she might totter
But he never found he had her.
She was clearly not a quitter
And her scorn of him was utter;
And the things with which he hit her
Couldn't get her to the gutter.

Now at last, beyond the water
We are noticing the mucker.
And we see we really oughter
Get her better sort of succor.
But our effort must be greater
It must neither flag nor falter
Till we get that great dictator
And we put him in a halter.

The Source of Security

There are probably few of us who have looked out on today's world, in which doubt and insecurity seem to be the outstanding fruits of man's great mechanical advance, without at times feeling a sense of nostalgia. We left something beautiful behind us, in the slower, more neighborly existence of a generation ago. That age lacked much that we have in creature comforts, in ability to avoid or overcome disease, in organization and convenience, but it did have something that we lack, something that many of us might turn back to if we could.

Yet as we take stock of the things which science and technology have brought us we find few items with which we can quarrel. Electricity, the automobile, the airplane; better agricultural methods; medical science that is truly scientific; official recognition of the duties of mankind toward man and of man toward mankind; all these are good when we use them properly.

But they have become so great, so tremendous in their potentialities, that it devolves upon us to be careful in their use. The airplane, for instance, has given a new and more terrible meaning to war. The tank and other mechanized units, have become a tremendous threat to liberty. For if liberty goes down and leaves the tyrant in control of machines and their production she will have a hard time getting up again.

But this still doesn't explain where the tyrant comes from, or

what the old days had that these days haven't got. And if the material things can be either good or bad, depending upon the way we use them, it appears that we won't find the answer in them. Rather, it seems, we must look within ourselves.

If we do look there we find one thing lacking that was common a generation ago—faith. A generation ago men believed in God. They might be seriously divided as to his nature, as to methods of worship, as to what he demanded of them. They might put on the garment of religion on Sunday and hang it up in the closet for the rest of the week. They might disguise all manner of smelly dealings with an odor of sanctity. But they did believe.

Today they believe rather in science than in God. Having learned how certain of the laws surrounding us work they have let this knowledge—good in itself—lie between them and a sense of the greater entity that combines all those laws. Because some of the speculations about material things made by men who were concerned with things spiritual have turned out to be erroneous, the world has tended to deny the existence and the potency of the spiritual things themselves.

And it is to be noted that it is precisely those nations which have repudiated God that are the great menace to the world today. It is the governments which have cast Him out officially that revel in the cruelty of concentration camp and GPU.

True, cruelties practiced in the name of religion are not unknown, and even today there is bickering between sects of those who still do believe. But the real cruelty and the real oppression in the world are almost a monopoly in the hands of the godless. For among them is no sense of responsibility to God. They have nothing but their machines to place their faith in.

As for the rest of us, with our diminished faith, we have lost something that was a great comfort to us. We may not worship the power that lies in the machine with the singleness of purpose that the godless show, but this only means that we don't really believe in anything. And believing in nothing we have nothing to sustain us.

We know, of course, that religions differ so radically that to embrace one is to reject others. But this is no valid argument against faith. For the acceptability of a religion to the individual varies with the type as well as the degree of his intelligence, while behind them all lies the common concept of a Being whose will is the order of the universe.

None of us can serve God perfectly. But trying to serve is a different matter. This does not require perfection on our part. All it requires is willingness, and a bit of humility. And we—which means all of us—have precious little of either.

Men who serve God, however imperfectly, have a bond that holds them to each other. Serving God they are able to serve men. But when we turn away from Him we cannot even serve ourselves. We become savages in a jungle of machines and theories and national and personal ambitions. We swim against the current of the universe, or at best we swim across it. But only if we swim with that current can we leave doubt and a sense of insecurity behind us.

Maybe we'll find this out before the war which seems certain to engulf us is over. Maybe when human wisdom has been shown up for the helpless thing it is when it tries to stand entirely by and for itself we'll get back to a conception of an over-all wisdom greater than that of any or of all of us. If so whatever we go through to reach this point will pay us well. If not, may the God whom man has forgotten help us all!

Forcing Cooperation

It is too bad that the government had to move in troops to handle the situation at the North American Aviation plant, but since it did have to it is a mighty good thing that it did.

For we can't monkey around with the defense situation any longer. And we cannot tolerate picket lines about plants in which the security of the United States is being forged.

This doesn't mean that we have to brush all the requests and demands of labor aside with bayonets. But it does mean that in the interest of national welfare we must insist on mediation, of continued production while the mediation is going on, and of acceptance of the mediation boards' findings when they are presented.

A lot of conflicting elements entered the Los Angeles situation. There's the know fact that the Southland is a paradise for labor-baiters, and the equally well known fact that it is a happy hunting ground for Communist organizers. There's the fifty cent an hour wage—not so high, when you come to think of it. There's the condemnation of the strike by the principal C.I.O. leaders and its support by Harry Bridges.

In peace times we might mull all of these things over and take plenty of time to come to a decision, allowing the plant to lie idle while we did it. Such a way of doing is inefficient, but when you have time to squander you can afford to be inefficient.

But these are not peace times. We may not be in a shooting war, but we are in war of industrial preparation. The shooting war will certainly come unless we can make ourselves strong enough to discourage attack. And we do not have time to squander. We aren't trying merely to keep up with Hitler's war production, which means the war production of practically all of continental Europe, we are trying to catch up with him.

We're going to need every bit of effort we can summon to do it. And if we take time out for strikes and lockouts we'll find ourselves just that much farther behind, requiring that much longer to catch up. For Hitler doesn't take time out for anything. You can't afford to when your goal is domination of the world.

Management and labor over in Germany have to keep war supplies—and other sorts of supplies, too—flowing, or else. And if the same thing can't be done over here by voluntary cooperation, so long as the emergency lasts, the government must compel it. For the security of the United States of America, and the continuance of the very liberties which are being abused can only be safeguarded by the cooperation, voluntary if possible but forced if necessary, of all Americans.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION DINNER MEET TUESDAY

The Business Association will meet at Hotel La Playa, next Tuesday at 7 p.m., for dinner, and a discussion of summer plans and projects to be carried out between now and September when the next general meeting will be held. The speaker at Tuesday's gathering will be Paul Dougherty, who will tell more in detail, and to a larger group than at the merchants' previous business meeting, the plans of the Art Association for this summer, and especially the artists' forthcoming project to raise funds for the Gallery by an ingenious plan of selling pictures.

The long-awaited booklet on Carmel will also be displayed, and early returns on the straw ballot conveying opinions at large on a proper site for the City Hall and Jail, will be given out. Dinner will be \$1.00. Members, friends, and all persons interested in matters up for discussion, are welcome. Reservations may be made by phoning Carmel 860-W, or Carmel 90, and should be in by Monday, the 16th.

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It isn't in the book...but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.



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"ETERNAL EVE"

"What Every Woman Wants To Know"



Sarongs, 'Shell' Hats Compete For Interest

Thousands of bathers year in and year out would, one might suppose, have discovered every garment suitable to our beach.

But no, a new one has popped up. And it's so exactly right one wonders no designer has hit on it before. The costume is a westernized sarong.

It is a bathing play-suit combining Polynesian grace with American practicality and fastenings.

Composed of fitted top, shorts and brief, wrap-around skirt cut on the bias with over-lapping ends tapering off to the waistline, the ensemble suggests a down-drooping flower, so petal-like is the sarong addition. Splashed with bright tropical flowers as all sarongs should be, these new beach togs are a lyrical creation, dotting our beach with South Sea color.

Rene has some of these sarongs in silk, hand-made for her in Honolulu.

In hats, too, there is an exciting new development.

How many times have you snipped off a dress hem and wished it were more so there would be enough for a hat?

Haven't you often thrown away the scraps from a summer print and then never found a hat in other material that quite suited the colors and pattern of the dress?

If you save those extra hem widths now, you can sew up a hat for yourself. Way-back-on-the-head styles this season make possible one group of designs as small as picture hats are large. These little haloturbans can be really tiny and, with billowing veil, very flattering. They may be fashioned from two inches off the bottom of a skirt, even a narrow one.

One attractive style is a brimless hat with crown sloping from an inch and a half on the edge to two and a half inches at the center and sliding into a halo on the upper side, the only part of the hat visible in full-face view. Catch a veil loosely around this little shell and you have a jaunty top-knot for a summer ensemble.

If patience gives out and hat making is not easy—you can take your scraps to Gretchen who is an expert at the job. In her shop she has hats fashioned from material two inches wide and they look so smart and complete you would not guess they are telescoped from necessity.

POT LUCK SUPPER FOR LAZY DAYS

Here is a pot-luck supper recipe that Mrs. Victor Graham finds very convenient for concluding relaxed summer days:

In a greased baking dish spread a one inch layer of canned, oven-baked beans. Cover with finely sliced onions, sprinkle freely with brown sugar and sparingly with dry mustard. Over the onions lay strips of bacon. Repeat these layers until dish is full, and bake in a slow oven for 1 1/4 hours, or preferably longer.

When better newspapers are published the CYMBAL will publish them.

Ideal Flowers for Carmel Patios Found by Mrs. J. E. Abernethy



Brilliant Patio Gardening.

Colorful, appropriate and, above all, easy to care for, here is a patio that combines the many pleasures an outdoor room can bring to life in Carmel.

Shaded on warm days, protected on cold, this nook at San Antonio and Fourth has convenient tables, comfortable chairs, a fireplace for barbecues, a fountain, and also gay beauty. Designed for graceful living, it was planned by Mrs. John Abernethy and is watched over by her.

The bright flowers that give it such a festive air are not finicky, spoiled things but hardy-growers, geraniums, fuschias, Paul Scarlet roses, that allow even their garden-in-chief time for the other gracious things of life. Nobody has trouble with red geraniums in Carmel. Mrs. Abernethy has used them plentifully. With them she skillfully blends red fuschias which, she finds, are equally dependable if given a little shade.

Paul Scarlet roses add another burst of crimson and, used as a wall cover, they are an exciting discovery for all Carmel gardeners. Very hardy, Paul Scarlets grow like fire. They slip easily and can be started in the ground in the fall. A year later they'll be blooming on top of your fence.

With foliage heavy and lush from steady care, greens set off the reds and are varied with a cypress or two for protection, a rice tree and a shiny-leaved avocado for interest.

The total effect, red against a white house, is well-suited to the Spanish architecture, and Mrs. Abernethy accentuates it with red and white striped umbrellas over her little garden tables.

You will not find a more pleasing patio garden than Mrs. Abernethy's

nor any collection of plants more easily grown in Carmel. Such a happy combination of common sense and taste is full of ideas for the rest of us.

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LA COLLECTA CLUB WILL PICNIC

Mrs. Lawrence Melrose, president, will be chairman of La Collecta Club's picnic June 18 at the Indian Village.

A meeting June 4 at the home of Mrs. John Janzen assembled 16 members and two guests, Mrs. A. S. Graham of Portland and Mrs. Mabel Carson of San Mateo (formerly of Carmel), and at it three birthdays were celebrated with huge cake and gifts. Mrs. Floyd Harber, Mrs. Melrose, and Mrs. Cecil Haskell were the guests so honored, and Miss Flora Gifford provided abundant entertainment with her review of "Jeeves and the Impending Doom."

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It was a birthday party they were celebrating—and those who gathered to wish Mrs. George Marion "Happy Returns—and many!" were Mrs. Olive Sibley and her two house guests, Mrs. Richard Remer and Adele Remer, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery and Mr. C. H. Steinmetz.

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Mrs. Wilson Getsinger is a library of housekeeping lore.

Entering the oak tangle that shades her dainty garden down on Casanova, you see a mellow, antimony-treated, brass name-plate. Mrs. Getsinger made it. In the corner of her peaked living room is a two-and-a-half by three-and-a-half foot picture frame which has been turned into a loom. She learned how to do that in Mrs. John Pasmore's class at the Adult School and with a Greek hand knot that resembles a double buttonhole stitch Mrs. Getsinger is weaving a blue and rose chair cover.

She has given her kitchen an es-

pecially interesting touch by ornamenting the cupboard doors on either side of the sink with copper plates on which she has tooled her own tree of life pattern.

And now in the kitchen we have Mrs. Getsinger in the region where she can apparently call on an inexhaustible supply of recipes and short cuts.

Did you know for example that you can whip thin cream stiff by adding lemon juice? If the cream is very thin one should fortify a half cup with a tablespoonful of juice.

From her little card box Mrs. Getsinger slipped one recipe of

LET US KNOW

Your favorite recipe, gardening secret or household hint, if you have a suggestion or short-cut for making home work go faster, let THE CYMBAL know. We want your ideas to print under your name.

BERT MCCLINTOCKS ALIGHT ON VISTA

Wed in Escondido June 2, Lieut. and Mrs. Bert McClintock have arrived in Carmel to honeymoon up on Vista and live here, at least while Bert is stationed at Fort Ord.

Mrs. McClintock is the former Rosemary Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Evans, and, like her bridegroom, is a graduate of Stanford University. A bubbling young person, Rosemary has already been cast for the Shakespeare Festival in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

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The Eternal Eve

which she is particularly fond because the cake it produces is delectable for afternoon teas of which one finds oneself giving so many in Carmel. Gumdrops are meaty and chewy like fruit cake and is made like this:

1 cup raisins, 1 lb. jumbo gumdrops (no black ones), 1 cup chopped walnuts or other nuts, 1 cup shortening, 2 cups beet sugar, 2 eggs, 4 cups flour, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, 1/4 tsp. cloves, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 cups sieved applesauce, unsweetened, 1 tbsp. soda, dissolved in 1 tbsp. cold water, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add beaten eggs. Sift flour, measure and re-sift with spices and salt. Add to shortening sugar, and egg mixture alternately with sieved applesauce. Stir in dissolved soda, nutmeats and gumdrops which have been cut with scissors and dredged with flour. Add vanilla. Line large flat pan with greased paper and fill 2/3 full. Bake 1 1/2 hours, or until cake shrinks from sides of pan, in a slow oven (300-325 degrees). Pan size 13 by 9 1/4 inches.

June's Here and Love in a Mist

Iris Alberto says there is one flower that can and ought to be planted in Carmel this slack season—Love in a Mist.

Practically forgotten, this delicate, sky blue flower is so old it seems new. The fluffy, light green leaves are similar to cosmos, and the flower is like a very large and exquisite bachelor's button. Being one of the few blossoms that attains almost exactly the soft, cool blue of the sky, Love in a Mist catches the eye in any garden. Partly because of association with the past, parasols and old lace, it reappears as a faintly eccentric individual particularly suited to old-fashioned gardens. In these many colored tangles, moreover, flowers are gathered together for their own sakes and Love in a Mist flutters effectively as a specimen, a dainty creature in organdy.

Seeds should be started in flats, according to Mrs. Alberto, and plants set out in half shade and watered moderately. She knows whereof she speaks for hers are already in bloom amid the colorful masses of her garden on Santa Fe.

St. John's at Del Monte to Have Jubilee

Saturday of this week will be the Fiftieth Anniversary of the dedication of the Chapel of St. John the Evangelist, at Del Monte, familiarly but erroneously known as Del Monte Chapel. The Chapel was dedicated June 14, 1891, but as the Jubilee date this year falls on a Saturday, a special service will be held on Sunday, June 15, at 11 a.m., to commemorate the Jubilee of this lovely chapel.

The two living former chaplains have been invited to take part in the service Sunday—the Revs. Griffin M. Cutting and Ernest B. Bradley—but only the latter will be able to be present. The Rev. Mr. Bell, present chaplain, has asked Mr. Bradley to preach the sermon at the Ju-

The Week's Recipe

Mrs. Jonathan Scott finds this an unusually toothsome recipe for scalloped egg-plant.

Ingredients:
1 egg-plant, pared and cut into 2/3 inch cubes, 2 tbsp. butter, 1/2 medium sized onion finely chopped, 3/4 tsp. finely chopped parsley.

Boil egg-plant in small amount of water until soft, drain. Cook onion in butter until yellow, add parsley and egg-plant. Place mixture in buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs, and bake at 375 degrees until crumbs are brown.

Male Kibitzer Rebuked

Dear Mr. Mason:

I'm afraid we'll have to split the dollar. My own hands have never cooked Dodine de Canard, I admit, but other hands have prepared it in my kitchen, and with mouth-watering results.

But, Mr. Mason, I feel bound to note that our ideas of extravagance are hopelessly divergent. You suggest the substitution of a really exorbitant ingredient—i.e. the kitchen sink—for such a comparatively modest item as a bouquet of herbs. Now, Mr. Mason, is that rational? No cook who takes his office seriously would content himself with shoddy or second hand material, so I assume, Mr. Mason, that your sink would be a new one. That, I consider wanton, and I can't believe it to be a really satisfactory ingredient in the long run, either. Herbs are, Mr. Mason. You can buy a shelf-full for less than two dollars, and that will last even an ardent herb fan like myself six months.

Such culinary scholars as the teaching chefs of the Cordon Bleu in Paris, or René Chapuis who gave me the disputed recipe, would as soon think of trying to cook without eggs or wine as without the lowly herb. As for your alternative, Mr. Mason, I tremble to think what their reaction would be to that suggestion, even today.

As you take such a lively interest in cooking, Mr. Mason, I can't advise you too strongly to scrape up a friendship with the herb family. After a week of experiment I think I can faithfully guarantee that you will be making a place for them in every dish from scrambled eggs to Dodine de Canard.

Sincerely yours,
ANNE COPE MOULDER

bilee service.

All former parishioners and those who have attended the Chapel during some of its fifty years of service are cordially invited to attend this Jubilee service, and many will be surprised and gratified to see the beautification of the Chapel and the improvement of the grounds, due to generous gifts and memorials on the part of those who have found the Chapel's services unusually comforting.

The Jubilee Committee hopes that there will be many who will wish to renew their acquaintance with St. John's Chapel at this service and assures them they will be warmly welcomed.

A Student Views The Changing Carmel

by Edith Marie Fonteneau

Carmel, a world-renowned beauty spot, visited by celebrities, painted by artists, toasted by real estate people, and a paradise to those who live within her heart, is slowly growing old.

The snow-white sands, which once covered her beaches, have grown gray with the constant wear of the beating of the ceaseless waves.

As an aged person, the rocks like bones are rearing their ugly heads above the beaches, sneering at the thought of their dominance in this garden of Eden prevails.

Retaining walls are becoming necessary, for nature is determined to change her appearance.

Some old-timers remember Carmel as it was twenty or twenty-five years ago—a small picturesque settlement, surrounded on three sides by majestically towering, heaven-blest trees which covered the mountains that protected this small struggling hamlet with lofty peaks. On the fourth side was the sparkling azure Pacific Ocean (which is still here, restlessly trying to be the ruler), bordered by the famous Carmel beach.

Yes, there has been a great change in this unknown place. Today, it is steadily progressing toward a place in the thoughtless business world.

In truth, it is the age-old struggle between the wiles of nature and the forces of man.

If nature wins, we can look unafraid to another future paradise.

If man is the victor, only God can intervene.

All Saints Guild Treasurer Retires

Miss Mary E. Barnes, who has served faithfully as treasurer of All Saints' Auxiliary and Guild for nine consecutive years, has retired.

In appreciation of her tireless activity in behalf of the Guild, members gave a tea for her last Thursday at the parish house. As a more lasting token they presented her with a finely bound book of devotion arranged with abundant space for autographs.

Miss Ethel M. Cook, president, was aided in arranging the reception by Mrs. John W. Dickinson and Mrs. Guy W. Jordan, and those who attended included, Mrs. Rush R. Wallace, vice chairman, Miss Flora Stewart, Mrs. James McIntyre, Mrs. Montague C. Irwin, Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlin, Mrs. Mary Hamlin, Mrs. Lawnce Quinn, Miss Alice Gillette, Miss Flora Gifford, Miss Katharine Van Horne, Miss Geneva Peirce, and the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe.

The Guild will not meet again until September when Mrs. Quinn will take over the duties of treasurer.

The CYMBAL is gaining circulation every week.

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Art Association Meets Next Wednesday

The Art Association membership campaign will begin in real earnest toward the latter part of the coming week. Next Wednesday, June 18, at 4 o'clock there will be a meeting of all members of the Association at the gallery on Dolores street to make final plans for the affair.

About 70 of the 100 paintings donated by artists to be distributed among those who buy five dollar memberships have already been delivered at the gallery, and among them is some exceptionally fine work. They will be hung before the coming meeting.

Mrs. Eugene Watson has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Otis M. Berthold, in Carmel Valley, and returns to her home today.

Mrs. Vira Campbell of San Francisco who has not been in Carmel since "new" Hotel Del Monte was built spent last week-end here with her daughter, Aurelia Tullius.

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This Writer Doesn't Seem to Think Very Much of Us Here in Carmel

TO:

The Editor of the "Carmel Cym-bal" and Carmelites:

You local folks have made no effort to hide your resentment and annoyance at the intrusion of the Army into your little village. The Army has become your personal "problem," and as with all problems, there is a solution, which Carmel, to a man, seems to have found. It is to get rid of us as quickly as possible. And the manner in which this is being done is to face Army folk in search of a home and say, "So sorry . . . the summer season, you know . . . I only rent by the week, or . . ." and then to name a rental which you are perfectly aware few of us are in a position to meet. Or even if we can meet it, only the most desperate are willing to pay the exorbitant price demanded for the run-down shacks you offer.

During several months' residence in Carmel I have come to the conclusion that yours is a town of great Civic Pride. But I have also made the startling discovery that Carmel's Civic Pride ends on too many of its doorsteps. You see, I have been house-hunting, and many doors of "Cottages to Let" have been swung open for me, and I have stopped short as I entered, stunned beyond belief at the distastefully filthy interior of these hovels. So distasteful, so filthy, that in my opinion it is high time Carmel woke up and did something to remedy this frightful condition.

I also think it very high time the people of Carmel were brought to realize that there exists today, in every city, town, and hamlet of these United States, a measure called "National Defense." I think it vitally important that you townsfolk be made to realize that National Defense is not something taking place in another world. It is taking place in the U.S.A., HERE and NOW, and though you people to date seem unaware of it, Carmel IS a village in the United States of America! It is your duty to take part in this Defense. You have such a splendid opportunity to do your bit—to set aside your human, selfish cravings for personal profit, and instead, to prove yourselves worthy of being called citizens of this country by doing your share.

What can you do? You can face the very pertinent facts as outlined and give the Army people the break they so rightfully deserve. They ask so little. They merely request clean homes at reasonable rentals.

I have discussed the situation with many of your local shop-keepers (all of whom have been fair and square to the Army), and every one of them claims they welcome Army folk, because for the first time in Carmel's history their business is worth bragging about!

As for you home-owners, you do two things. You spend half your time complaining loudly of how you hate the Army for intruding upon your peace; while you spend the remainder of your time rushing to the bank to stow away the "mad" money you're greedily grabbing every month.

Well, we won't be here for ever.

WHITE OAKS STUDIO

Antiques of Interest
Water Colors, Temperas
Modern Pottery

ROBLES DEL RIO

Many of the Army men living in Carmel now, may leave, never to return to your shores again. You see, folks, the Army isn't "vacationing" in Carmel. They are busy learning the serious rudiments of warfare. And it is not at all impossible that the time may soon come when many of them will die fighting on some strange battle field. Die, defending YOU.

If anyone were ever to accuse you Carmelites of NOT being Christian, law-abiding citizens, you would indignantly defend yourselves. Well, there's a sturdy old saying which reads, "Actions speak louder than words." And another which suggests, "If the shoe fits, put it on."

How about it, folks? Does that shoe fit YOU, and if so, what are you going to do about it?

JEAN ANDERSON

Them's harsh words. And like the rain they fall upon just and unjust alike.

Doubtless there are landlords in town who are cashing in on the "army boom" for all they are worth. But there are certainly others who are doing their best to give the military a square deal and a pleasant stay here.

Unfortunately the latter don't come in for much notice. Their army tenants stay put as long as the government stations them in this locality.

Thus it is that the marginal houses and the uncooperative owners come to the notice of the majority of the army people. And the town comes in for censure.

It's too bad, but it is one of those facts that you find hard to deal with. It is part of the problem of democracy—along with strikes and demand for huge profits and all that sort of thing.

And it has an obverse side.

For just as the exploiters come to the notice of the army people, so it is the thoughtless minority of army people who come to civilian notice through their disregard of traffic regulations and so on, while the great majority of them take their places among us without causing either furor or difficulty, and are valued additions to our community.

After all, army people are human beings, subject to the infinite variations that go to make our race interesting. And so—believe it or not—are Carmel people.

But when a community as large as Fort Ord is suddenly located in a district with as small a population as the Monterey Peninsula, problems of adjustment are certain to arise. And the letter of protest which we print above is one natural reaction to these problems and to their difficulty of immediate solution.

—Ed

At Our Churches

Church of the Wayfarer

Mr. Michael Mann will play a violin solo on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. His selection will be, Ave Maria, by Schubert. He will also play the violin obbligato with Mrs. Grace C. Howden's solo, O Lord, Most Holy, by Cesar Franck. Dr. James E. Crowther will preach on the theme: "Opportunities For Sale." Miss Margaret Sherman Lea, guest organist, will play the following selections: Cavatina, Raff; Andante, Lefebure-Wely; Allegro, Moore. Visitors are cordially invited. The service is at 11 o'clock.

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All Saints' Church

Next Sunday, 8 a.m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. Children's Church with story-message by the Rector. At 11 a.m. Morning Prayer with Sermon by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulswé. Theme, "Open Thou My Eyes." Organ numbers will include Beside the Still Waters, by Coerne and Mayer's Andante Grazioso.

++

Plans For Fourth Of July Being Worked Out

There will be something in the way of entertainment every minute of the three day period starting Friday, July 4, according to plans for the Monterey Peninsula celebration laid at a meeting of newspaper men and committee members held in the Monterey council chambers on Monday. Signal for the celebration to begin will be the picturesque arrival on Friday morning of trim craft of the St. Francis Yacht Club which are racing from San Francisco to Monterey Bay.

Seiner races and other aquatic events will also be staged by the Waterfront Committee of local Italian-Americans.

The scene will then shift to Fort Ord where 'California's Own' 7th Division, back from maneuvers at the Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation will stage its first division review with 15,000 officers and men participating.

The waterfront will again be a center of attraction during the evening when the 50-piece WPA band will give a concert of popular numbers and there will be the traditional display of fireworks under sponsorship of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce. Other Highlights of the three-day celebration will be a parade of military and civilian units through the streets of Monterey on Saturday morning, an air show at the Monterey Peninsula District Airport, an Aquacade at the Pacific Grove Municipal Plunge, and a gubernatorial ball at which Governor Culbert L. Olson will be the guest of honor.

Father Serra Rite To Be Revived

Sunday the solemn observance of the Feast of Corpus Christi will be celebrated at Carmel Mission with special ceremonies. Solemn high mass will be sung at 11 o'clock. At 7 o'clock p.m., in commemoration of the first feast day celebrated by Father Serra in 1771, the ceremony of the Four Benedictions observed by him will be revived.

Father Serra, in his letters to Father Palou, tells of the trials and struggles of his first year in Monterey, the lack of cooperation of the authorities, of supplies running low, and states that only his faith and his apostolic zeal sustained him. A few days before the feast of Corpus Christi, a ship arrived from Mexico bringing not only the much needed supplies but ten Franciscan Missioners sent by the Viceroy with a letter granting him permission to found other Missions and to move the Mission San Carlos from the Presidio in Monterey to its present site on Rio Carmelo. Having now for the first time in this wilderness the requisite number of priests to carry out so elaborate a ceremony, a solemn high mass was sung on the feast of Corpus Christi for which Father Serra preached the sermon and in thanksgiving he concluded the celebration with the Four Benedictions which sends God's blessing out into the world upon all mankind.

The revival of this historic and traditional ceremony on the feast of Corpus Christi at Carmel Mission is given to invoke the blessing of the Prince of Peace upon a world in travail; to strengthen faith and to renew into the heart of man a love of the Eucharist upon which rests the brotherhood of man.

A cordial invitation is extended to all, Catholics and non-Catholics alike, to attend the high mass and to participate in this traditional and historic ceremony and to receive this universal blessing of peace.

++

On their way back from Canada, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. L. Currie and Bert Currie somehow reached Carmel before their home in Redwood City. They spent two days here as guests of the Alton Walkers.

BURR CONCERT AT FORT ORD TOMORROW

Tomorrow night in Post Theater No. 1, at Fort Ord, John Burr and Marcella Howard will give a concert. The civilian public is invited, and the price is only twenty cents. Soldiers may pay in canteen checks. Their accompanist will be Sergt. James L. Lightner, who has had charge of the choral work at Fort Ord, and Privt. Joseph Solomon, who was formerly a violinist with the Philadelphia Symphony, will play a number of obligati.

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COMING: Opening Night June 18, plays through Sunday, June 22
"Family Portrait"

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Miss Alice Hopple Appointed to High School Faculty

The final vacancy in the High School faculty has just been filled, Superintendent Otto Bardarson told us this morning. The new teacher will be Miss Alice Hopple, a graduate of the University of California. Miss Hopple has a master's degree and is well on the way to her doctorate. She is a Phi Beta Kappa, and has an outstanding scholastic record.

She will take over the Language department, filling the place of Miss Adele Osborne, who resigned to get married.

THE JOEY PERRYS HAVE SOMEONE IN THEIR HOUSE

We'd been wondering why we hadn't seen Mr. or Mrs. Joey Perry around their place of business very much this week. And just as we'd decided that probably it wasn't important and anyhow it was none of our business we learned that it was very important indeed. And whether it's our business or not, we think it's mighty delightful.

The Perrys have adopted a baby, three months old. They're naming him Leonard Joseph Perry. And they find him such a wonderful little thing that it's keeping them away from the office.

We've heard whisperings of a shower to be given in honor of the young fellow tonight, too.

OFFICER JELICH BRINGS BRIDE TO CARMEL

Carmel's matrimony-minded police force participated in another ceremony Sunday when Edward M. Jelich, one of our officers, was married to Charlotte Jennings in San Jose.

The bride, a San Jose girl, is a graduate of the State Teachers College there. Jelich will bring her to a home at Dolores and Fifth when they return from a honeymoon late this week.

IT WASN'T CARMEL'S ROBERT WALTON

Numerous local people became excited this morning when they heard over the radio that Robert Walton had been killed in an airplane accident. For they imagined that this was Carmel's popular former chief of police, who left to join the colors. However, inquiry at the City Hall brought us the information that this wasn't the same man. Our Walton hailed from San Jose, while the accident victim came from Live Oak.

MRS. COOKE NEW HEAD OF LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. James Cooke is the new president of the village's American Legion Auxiliary.

Elected at a meeting Tuesday evening at the American Legion clubhouse, Mrs. Cooke will be assisted by these other new officers: Miss Nancy Clark, vice president; Mrs. Fred McIndoe, second vice president; Mrs. Lee Gottfried, secretary; Mrs. G. H. Burnette, treasurer; Mrs. Martin J. Peterson, chaplain; and Mrs. Earl Jukes, sergeant at arms.

New members chosen for the executive board are, Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Mrs. Jacob Kretz and Mrs. Weaver Kitchen.

George P. Ross
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Las Tiendas Building
Carmel, California
Telephone 1003



Guests of the Jimmy Hoppers recently were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorsey of New York (Charlotte Hudson, formerly of Watsonville, cousin of William Hudson).

The red wheels seen scurrying through the village the last few days were Marie Short's as they scooted Rhys Williams around to see his many friends before his return home the middle of the week to Cedars on Vancouver Island.

While here he was the house guest of Dr. Amelia Gates and parties were given for him by Noel Sullivan, the John O'Sheas, and the Franklin Baldwins of Monterey.

Lillian Gish is vacationing at Del Monte Lodge and Anatole Litvak, another guest from Hollywood, spent a week in Carmel quietly working on the script of his next picture. He left Monday.

Gregory Illanes, a graduate of Sunset School who has just completed his junior year at Yale, is visiting in Carmel but will depart tomorrow for the South where he will begin training in the Army Air Force.

The "Doc" Stanifords drove off today toward Canada for a two weeks' vacation.

June Delight drove up to San Francisco today with her mother, Mrs. Carol Edwards, and her daughter, Carol Canoles, who will spend the summer studying with Helene Hughes at the San Francisco Opera Ballet School.

Carol will take special lessons in Spanish dancing from Juanita La Bard. June, her husband, Jack Canoles, and the rest of her family, will meanwhile enjoy a month's holiday at Big Sur.

Elsie Martinez and Harriet Dean will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushing of Berkeley and their six-months-old daughter this week-end.

Mr. Cushing, who is head of the music department at the University

of California, is not unlike other new fathers, according to Elsie Martinez, and is eagerly looking forward to presenting his daughter, Jennifer, to his friends of whom he has many in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Z. Wilson spent Monday looking for quarters in Carmel so they will have a place to lay their heads when they return Sunday for the summer, so George can direct "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in the Forest Theater.

Mrs. Betty Carr and daughters, Joan and Cynthia, were taken to the train Monday by their house guest of a week, Miss Dorothy Geraird of Palo-Alto, who started them off on a two months trip to New York and Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy gave a patio party Sunday for members of Mrs. Abernethy's family. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cuning of Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Cuning of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bryan of San Jose, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dwiggins and their daughter Diane of Carmel.

Kirby Low will receive his M.A. degree at Stanford on Sunday. Then he will return here for a week or so before going to Fort Ord with the R.O.T.C. contingent. He expects to receive his commission in the Field Artillery in August.



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"Front Page"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

watch is being held for the hanging of a Mr. Williams. Cheerful for a starter? Oh, but the by-play on Mr. Bell's chin chin invention laid honey over everything. Paul Speegle as Hildy of the *Examiner* arrives to say adios to the bunch—quitting the blankety blank business for an advertising job in N'Yawk. Bang, bang, bang! Williams has escaped! Reporters rush to the police cars! Hildy's nose trembles though he is due to take train with wifey and her blankety mommer within half an hour. Williams pops right into the room where Hildy's nose is a-tremble! A scoop, a beat for the paper he has jilted! How to keep it from the other guys? How!? How!? Into a rolloptop desk with the escapee! And does Hildy pull the beat? Aw, gwan over and have a laugh at the solution.

Speegle, Glover, Nichols, Porter and Tatum as news hounds did a hot job. Peter Brocco as the hunted and exhausted criminal did a grand few minutes. Fred Clark as the city editor of the *Examiner* had only the last act to swing at but he rang the bell with every speech. Virginia Mattis as a Clark Street

moocher made us sorry to see her do a swan dive out the window. Carmel's By Ford and Lee Crowe had comedy parts to help along the fun. Yep, it's a — — — husky play.

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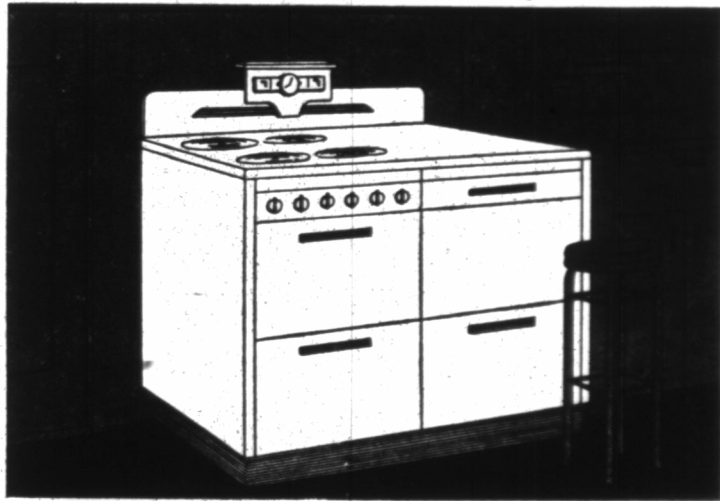
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HENRY FONDA
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"LADY EVE"
—ALSO—
EDDIE ALBERT
JOAN LESLIE
in
"GREAT MR. NOBODY"

SUNDAY TO TUESDAY

BING CROSBY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
BOB HOPE
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**"THE ROAD
to ZANZIBAR"**
ALSO
**"CRISIS IN THE
ATLANTIC"**
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Nove Cain Answers Her Mail

by DAWN OVERHULSE

This column by one of our Carmel girls appeared in the "Salinas Junior College Battery." We think it's good.

A Finnish Mickey
Dear Miss Cain:

You have probably heard of me. I am the man who invented the better mouse trap. You might think that because I am the head cheese in a mouse trap factory, that my life is a snap. You are wrong; there is always someone ready to rat on me. In fact spying is so heavy around here that they've had to draft a sixth column. A scheme is being laid to steal my secret formula on how to do away with dead mice. It is at last completed, so now I present it publically: Mix

1mm. of high-grade alcohol, with
2mm. of a charged beverage.

Open a window at the bottom, take the demised rodent by the nether appendage, with one hand, and at the same time grasping your own nostrils with the first two digits of the other flanged limb, drop said furry mammal in the trash receptacle, and upon returning, down the aforementioned liquid. A second application may be applied if necessary, excluding if desired, the charged beverage. After that, if anything is stinko, it won't be the mice.

If you are bothered by the patter of little feet, remember,

IMA X. TERMINATOR

I once knew a man who built a better mouse trap. The world beat such a path to his door, that pretty soon the chambers of commerce of Arizona and Colorado ran a river down it and named it the Grand Canyon. The man finally moved; said he was afraid of getting in a rut.

+

A Life Without a Letdown
Dear Miss Train (just "Choo-choo divine):

Last night my uncle Tweakbeak brought home a delicious bottled beverage. He had drunk 3 quarts before Unc told us it was liquid hydrogen. When mother heard about it, she hit the ceiling. (We had an awful time getting her down.) I explained that it was all right, because the same stuff was used in the Graf Zeppelin. Then Dad blew up (we had an even harder time getting him off the ceiling. We tried cleaner, soap, and bleaches, but there's still a spot). He said he didn't mind the zeppelin part, but by George, there wasn't going to be any graft in his family. Unc lit his cigar, and now his is the face on the barroom floor about three houses down.

Lighter than air craft-ily yours,
U. R. ALLOVER

Moral: Never get lit on hydrogen.

+

A Red-Hot Redskin
Dear Miss Ugh:

Me Injun. Me live in city, cause me make reservation too late. Only standing room there. Me got 24 wampums (shekels to you) and me wantum buy back country. Pale pusses say Injun not know how to run country. Does not know enough to buy hat to keep wigwam. This is last squaw. Injun in American

money before Anemic Apes (I.e. penny, nickel), and redman in railroad business more important than faded friends. (The Chief runs from N.Y. to L.A. carrying its little caboose behind it.) White man first enter this country in Plymouth, and has been on rocks ever since. Have warpath called Lincoln Highway and name teepee sky wipers. Think only race in the world is white race, and Kentucky Derby. Me think deer meat not only thing "in this country jerky."

Pooh to you, and ugh,

CHIEF-WHAT'S-DOIN'-JOE-BEAT-
ME-DADDY-WITH-A-BOOGIE-WOO-
GEY-EIGHT

I once knew an Indian. Gosh, what a drip. His name was Rain-in-the-Face. He had two daughters, Florida and California. They were washouts, too.

+

Miller Stewart Sells Out To F. M. Reinmund

Miller Stewart has sold his cigar and news stand, on Ocean Avenue near the library, to F. M. Reinmund, who will carry on much as Miller did and will keep the Stewart name for the establishment.

Mr. Reinmund has been a resident of Carmel for some two years. He came here from Berkeley, and hailed originally from New York.

As for good ol' Miller Stewart, he's going to remain in Carmel. "There's no better city and there are no better people," he told us the other day. "I'm going to take it easy for a little while, but I have some ideas which will materialize very shortly."

Miller, by the way, used to be circulation manager of the Chronicle. When the San Francisco earthquake happened along he was one of the few people who had passes to go through the lines anywhere at any time, signed by General Funston and an array of other notables whose signatures should have carried enough weight to get him through the pearly gates themselves. Not that he was anxious to do that, but you couldn't tell in those dangerous hours.

He was doing personal representation work for M. H. de Young. And it kept him running.

Miller tells us that he came here five years ago with the intention of staying three hours while he changed an agency. And here was the place he'd been dreaming of. So he bought the agency and he has been here ever since.

"Sometimes I have to go up to the city," he declares, "and I always obey the speed laws on the way up. But I don't find it easy to do that coming back."

Which shows that he likes Carmel so much that he could be arrested for it.

+

Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, sum-
mering in the East, will be home next month.

Original Play By Local Group at Fort Ord

by Frederic Burt

Mitzi Eaton who used to give Carmel clever marionette shows swore she'd do it and she has—busted right out as an author-actress-director-manager of a riotous fast-moving three acter called "Tarnation" with which she and her little company are touring the Gumb-Dust circuit of sore dog draft-ees. The title of the play is a bit obcuratory, 'cept it sounds like hillbillie stuff which it suttin am. It might well be named the "Cootie Cuties o' th' Cumberlands" for the entire cast scratched continuously for some two hours—to the howling delight of the large audience at Fort Ord Monday night.

The scheme of the play, yea, love triumphant even among the morons. The story was intricately knit around the attempt of an oily city feller to get possession of a farm for a dam site by having Zeke sign them ar papers after Donnan Jeffers the city skunk had siphoned him full of moonshine. But Donnie foiled himself by falling in love with pretty, scratchless Sally, Mitzi's niece. When they decided to git hitched the whole cast swung into line and the Great American Finale was again justified or at least invoked, Hymen rolled out the bar-

rell, dawg my shucks cats!

Hafta hand it to these players for a loud, lusty, roaring, laugh getting performance: Mitzi Eaton as character lead, Robert Cochran as Zeke, Florence Lockwood as the sweet gal Sally, Aurelia Tullius (guest player) as the moth eaten comedienne—and the moths did a soldier-provoking job on her skirt, Eddie George as the juvenile moron Jed and Donnan Jeffers upright but crooked Reggie whose splash into the pool of luff set 'em all a-honin'. The one stage set was a triumph of simplicity, furnishings by C. Racker Boxx & Gunnysac, costumes by Riptear & Aged. After witnessing this opus you won't wonder why the TVA raised such a ruckus in the USA.

+

MARTHA MILLIS RETURNS A MILLS GRADUATE

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis went up to the classic graduation exercises in the Greek Theater at Mills College Sunday to see her daughter, Martha, receive her degree, and then brought her back to Carmel for the summer.

Martha, who was graduated in biology, will continue her studies in preparation for medical social work.

+

In Bakersfield these warm days—at least they are warm in Bakersfield—is Lee Tevis. She will return next week.

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Barry K. Barnes

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ON THE SCREEN



Carmel Playhouse

The Playhouse has scooped another smash-hit in "The Girl in the News," starting tonight. It was directed by Carol Reed, director of the memorable "Night Train." Reed is already fully equal to Alfred Hitchcock in the making of "suspense thrillers" and bids fair to outstrip him—a big order, considering that Hitchcock directed "39 Steps," "The Ghost Goes West," "Rebecca" and "Foreign Correspondent." Why these two brilliant English directors have no American rival only Hollywood can answer.

"The Girl in the News" has the same star as "Night Train," Margaret Lockwood, playing the role of a nurse accused of—but that would be telling. Another interesting item is that Emlyn Williams, author of "Night Must Fall," and its stage star in London and New York, has in this film another of the subtly sinister roles he loves so well and plays with such unequalled skill. Another British film star who is already a local favorite is Barry K. Barnes, who on this occasion plays the part of a clever lawyer who sees to it that virtue shall triumph in the end.

"The Girl in the News" will not play any other theatre on the Peninsula. It will run a full week at the Playhouse, with matinees Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday. No advance in prices.

Carmel Theatre

When a beautiful card sharp marks a handsome, rich young man as her next victim, without reckoning on love taking a hand, there's danger of her heart being trumped. What happens in this situation will be told Friday and Saturday when "The Lady Eve" plays, starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry

Fonda. Also playing Friday and Saturday is "The Great Mr. Nobody," starring Eddie Albert and Joan Leslie.

Laden with sparkling comedy, witty gags and a wealth of brand new song hits, "The Road to Zanzibar" comes to the Carmel screen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. That it ought to be swell entertainment is practically a foregone conclusion. Starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, reunited for more merry-making after their hilarious and romantic adventures in the recent "Road to Singapore," the picture is an even funnier show. Bing and Bob are a couple of carnival men barnstorming their way through Africa trying to raise enough money to get back to the States. As Fearless Frazier, Bob has the job of carrying out all the hare-brained ideas Bing gets for new sidshow stunts, and how Bing can invent them!

Dorothy Lamour and Una Merkel, as stranded vaudevillians, manage to pull a couple of fast ones on the boys. Bing and Bob fall for Una's story that Doty has been captured by slave-traders and that she's on the auction block. The boys buy her for one hundred and fifty kolacks without knowing that Doty and Una are working a little racket of their own.

Mrs. Wallace Johnsen came down from Berkeley Tuesday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Louis Vidoroni.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

May 29, 1941
To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

WILLIAMS' RESTAURANT
N/S Ocean Ave. nr. Dolores St., Carmel

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

JAMES T. WILLIAMS
SHELburn ROBISON
Attorney for Applicant
Date of Publication, June 12, 1941.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, IRENE GOOLD ERICKSON, do hereby certify that I am transacting a business situate on the west side of Dolores street, between Ocean Avenue and 7th Avenue, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to wit: DOLORES GROCERY.

My place of residence is: Guadalupe & 6th., Carmel, California.
Dated: May 6th, 1941

IRENE GOOLD ERICKSON
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss

On the 6th day of May, 1941, before me George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of Carmel by the Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Irene Goold Erickson known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and she acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

Witness my hand and seal at my office this 6th day of May, 1941.

GEORGE P. ROSS
Judge of the City Court of Carmel by the Sea, Monterey County, State of California.
(SEAL)

Date of First Publication May 29, 1941
Date of Last Publication June 19, 1941

New Books

"The American Primer," by Dorsha Hayes. Tired of hearing what is wrong with America, Miss Hayes has written a short, straightforward account of what we Americans have to be thankful for.

"This Is London," by Edward Murrow. Selections from the author's radio broadcasts from London, August 1939 to January 1940, with an epilog dated March 1941.

"The Nature and Destiny of Man," by Reinhold Niebuhr. Three views of man—the classical, the biblical, and the modern—of America's most stimulating theologian.

"Allenby," by Sir Archibald Wavell. Biography of Field-Marshal Allenby—his youth and military training, his service in the South African war, and his part in France and Palestine in 1914-1918—written by the present British commander-in-chief in the Middle East.

"The Hero in America," by Dixon Wecter. An informal history of the United States told in biographical sketches, raising the question of hero worship. If the hero image is stirring and elevating, whereas the hero himself was of common clay, shall the image be destroyed?

"What the Citizen Should Know About the Coast Guard," by Hickman Powell.

Fiction—"The Neutral Ground," by Frank Hough; "It's Not That Easy," by W. Halstead; "The Sleeper Wakes," by George Gibbs; "Better See George," by Freeman Tilden; "This Above All," by Eric Knight; "They Went on Together," by Robert Nathan; "Walking the Whirlwind," by B. Knight; "Call the New World," by John Jennings; "Up at the Villa," by Somerset Maugham.

LOST BOOK OF THE MONTH. "The Most Haunted House in England," by Harry Price. Taken from the display table before circulation. Anyone finding it in a shop or recently rented house will receive the grateful thanks of all those who put in requests to read it.

CARMEL MISSION

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the Summer

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"A House of Prayer for
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8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

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MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK
NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BE-
TWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.

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NEW HOME—An attractive brand new 3 bedroom home with 2 baths—2-car garage—situated on a large lot 70 front feet—commands one of the most marvelous views overlooking the Carmel Mission, Pt. Lobos and the mountains. Sun all day long. In an area of all new modern homes. Can be financed thru FHA on payments less than home will rent for. You cannot build for yourself a house of this size for the price of \$9850. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (24)

CARMEL VALLEY—We can sell you one acre—or several acres—ideal for a small ranch—soil is good for farming—oiled roads. Cheap water and electricity to property line. Drive up to Airway Ranch any afternoon—Salesman on the property with full information. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Ocean Avenue, Phone 66. (24)

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK: Our best sale! Stucco cottage close to Village; 4-bedrooms; 2 baths; 2½ lots; large living room; dining room; library. All for \$5500.

We also have several cottages for summer as well as permanent rentals.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Tel. 853 Office, 1st and Guadalupe (24)

UNUSUAL VALUES: 3-bedroom furnished home in the Los Laureles Tract up the Valley. 40.00. ALSO Carmel Highlands unfurnished home. 4 bed-rooms; 2 bathrooms; beautiful grounds and view. Plenty of room. \$50.00.

TAFT REALTY
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BUILDING SITE with marvelous view situated on a point straight up above Highlands Inn. Contains about an acre and a half. Make an offer to Frederick Preston Search, 66 Mill Street, San Francisco. (24)

ON THE OTHER HAND

This letter was received by Shelburn Robison, head of the Business Association.

Dear Sir:—

In case the appeal for building the City Hall and Jail on Devendorf Plaza fails to carry and the city is compelled to buy a site elsewhere, may I suggest the City Hall Committee investigate the Wallace property on Ocean Avenue between Torres and Mission Sts. The property was offered to me for \$6000. She is very anxious to sell as she lives in San Francisco most of the time.

A City Hall in true Carmel style Architecture, with a wide hacienda type balcony facing the west and overlooking Carmel Bay would be something to write home about. It could house all Municipal offices on the ground floor, with a large council room, and court-room on the second floor.

The bastille can occupy the basement.

It has been my dream to be able to buy the property and present to the city for the site of the Post Office and City Hall, but unfortunately I am unable to realize my ambitions.

I am merely suggesting the above, if you think I am Nuts, I will still say it is the logical and ideal spot for such a building.

Sincerely yours,
THOS. J. TANOUS

\$8500 HOME—In Carmel Woods with 3 landscaped lots situated on a sunny corner. Home has 2 nice bedrooms with a smaller room that can be either den or guest bedroom. This home is not new but is in very good condition—was built and occupied by owner. Sunny terrace overlooking beautiful garden. Could not be duplicated for price asked. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (23)

WANTED: 4-in. x 5-in. condenser type enlarger with tilting easel and other tilting lens or tilting negative holder. I HAVE: 2½-in. x 3¼-in. condenser type solar enlarger. Also Mercury camera with F3.5 telephoto lens, Eveready carrying case, 1/1500 sec. shutter; built-in flash synchronizer and reflector, 3 daylight loading cartridges. Tel. 213 or call at Cymbal office. (23)

WANTED: Someone to cook and serve Sunday-late-morning breakfasts to 6 hungry people: Tel. 213 or call at Cymbal office. (23)

DOG FOR SALE. Registered wire hair; year and a half old; female. With papers. Friendly pet. Call Monterey 5232. (23)

BENJAMIN NOURSES ARRIVE TO SPEND SUMMER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Nourse and their daughters, Shepley and Charlotte, have reopened their house at Twelfth and Mission street for the summer.

With them is Miss Mary Elinor Wells of San Francisco, a senior class mate of Shepley's at Miss Burke's School, who will be their house guest this week.

NEXT BACH FESTIVAL REHEARSAL MONDAY

Instead of Tuesday evening, as announced last Sunday, Gastone Usigli will rehearse the Bach Festival Chorus on Monday night, June 16, at 7:30 in the lunch room of Sunset School. Singers are urged to be on time and to bring their music score with them.

I say, old man,

where might I find
decent lodgings
hereabouts?

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Over the CRACKER BARREL AT ROSIE'S

We hear that:

We will soon be losing our McIntoshes and very sad news this is to relate. Bill and Mac think it is swell, and we are sorry that we do not agree with them. Nevertheless we wish them well on their new venture to Alabama. The Col. is to have charge of inspection of Southeast Air Corps Training Area where his headquarters will be at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama, and his title will be Inspector General. This is an advanced air pilot training school and Mac is particularly delighted to be back in active service again at this particular location because two of his classmates at West Point are in command there, General Walter Weaver and Colonel S. L. Snead. Pretty soft for him, we'd say. And just when Bill had bought all the elegant new garden furniture for the patio, which she is taking with her. Good luck to them, we says, but bad for us.

+

Hi note of the week will be the picnic at Rancho Fiesta on Saturday when the Quartermaster Section, CASC Unit 1962 from Fort Ord takes over to celebrate the 166th anniversary of the Quartermaster Corps as an organization.

The committee for the affair is made up of 1st Sgt. Harry Swank, chairman; Tech. Sgt. Norman Boudreau, food (and the boys say NO beans and NO burnt cabbage); Sgt. James Briner, helping with food; Sgt. Geo. W. Goodwin, ground arrangements (which means he dug the barbecue pit); St. Sgt. Leo Zwack, transportation, which is trucks rolling up the valley every hour (get your cats, dogs and children out of the road). The bar arrangements are in the hands of Sgt. Heath, and Pfc. Deakers and Callis, and last reports were that there were to be ten kegs of 50 gallon capacity which did not contain water.

The ladies department—that means all the lady quartermasters who work at the Fort, will be under

the tender care and thoughtful ministrations of Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Virginia Shellenberg, Helen Wiley and Jackie Ready. (It looks like all the Carmel women folk are taking jobs with the Q.M. at Ord.) They have plans for all kinds of games, but no hopes that anyone will play them because it is rumored that the Q.M. boys have hired a band and there will be dancing, not to mention the ten kegs. Anyway, if these boys are as good guests at Fiesta as the 53rd Infantry ones were who came up to Rosie's for a luncheon picnic while on maneuvers, they'll be welcome back again. Rosie got the back yard cleaned up as it had never been cleaned before. We will let you know next week what happens at Fiesta.

+

Eleanor Kappas and her mother and sister, Mrs. Paul Haaren, have just returned from a week at the Ahwahnee up at Yosemite, and while it was very lovely Gert still

RELATIVES OF RUTH FORD CONCENTRATING IN CARMEL

Mrs. E. C. Lipman of Oakland, sister of Ruth Ford, is back with her two daughters, Katherine and Margaret, for several weeks at their house on the Point.

And Ruth Ford's daughter, Roe Arlen, will arrive in Carmel tomorrow, following completion of her sophomore year at Pomona. On her way to the village Roe stopped to visit her father, Dick Arlen, at his ranch in North Los Angeles.

prefers the wild ways of the valley. She finally persuaded Eleanor to get on a horse and ride to the store for the mail. Eleanor says she will take her trip by automobile next time, and she prefers the comforts of Ahwahnee to roughing it in the brush. And mama says the same.

+

CRACKER CRUMBS:

Jim says he is not going to shop for his wife any more because of on of becoming he went in to Holman's the other day to buy a waist for his wife and the saleslady asked him "What bust?" and he didn't hear nothing at all.

Mort says everything bad happens to him so he must have been born on the wrong side of the bed.

ELSBETH FRELLSON

MAEVE GREENAN HOSTESS AT BARBECUE DANCE

The Greenan home and gardens will be the scene tomorrow of a large barbecue dance at which Maeve will have as assisting hostesses Ann Whitman, Anne Earle, Mary Wilhoit, Jackie Klein, Alice Vidoroni, Emma Ann Wishart, Jerry and Pat Shepard.

There will be four honor guests, Che Moody and Jean Harris who will soon leave Douglas School for their homes in Hollywood, Betti Quigley of Palo Alto, and Pat Quinn of Dominican Convent.

Following the dance, Maeve will entertain 18 of the girls at a house party.

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MAC FARLANE'S
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Size 81x99. The standard of quality. Sheets that housewives know they can depend on for years of service. Laboratory tested and wear tested in thousands of homes. It will pay you to stock up now for months ahead.

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Size 63 x 99.....70c

PERFECTLY LOVELY FOR SUMMER!

CHENILLE SPREADS 2.98

Covered with Fluffy Tufting! Exquisitely lovely colors against cream or colored grounds. All white, too. Double bed or twin size.

REAL VALUE!

Bleached Cheesecloth....3c yd.

Fine mesh cheesecloth, perfect for all your household chores!

HUCK TOWELS.....10c

They'll be a boon to any housewife—for they're sturdy enough to take hard everyday use and they're so inexpensive!

Quality That Wears... Priced to Save!

Nation-Wide Pillow Cases...19c

42" x 36" size.

Same sturdy, firmly woven quality as famous Nation-Wide sheets. Now is the time to stock up!

Bigger-than-ever Values for Your Money!

TERRY TOWELS, each

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Man-sized towels. Superior quality towels at this low price are real bargains. In big block checks, radiant solid colors or white with stripe borders. See them! You'll want to save on a dozen.

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Don't let the low price fool you. This towel is made for long service. It's a popular size—17x36.

FLOUR SQUARES.....6 for 39c

Stock up now and save.

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White. Large 70x84 size. Shop early.

WIZARD SHEETS.....each 59c

81x99. Bargain priced.

Wash Cloths to Match Checks 10c

TIMELY SAVINGS FOR YOU!

BELLE ISLE MUSLIN....8 1/2c yd.

Good quality—yet it's priced for the thrifty! Bleached 36", unbleached 39" wide!

FAMOUS BRAND AT A SAVING!

HONOR MUSLIN.....11c yd.

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